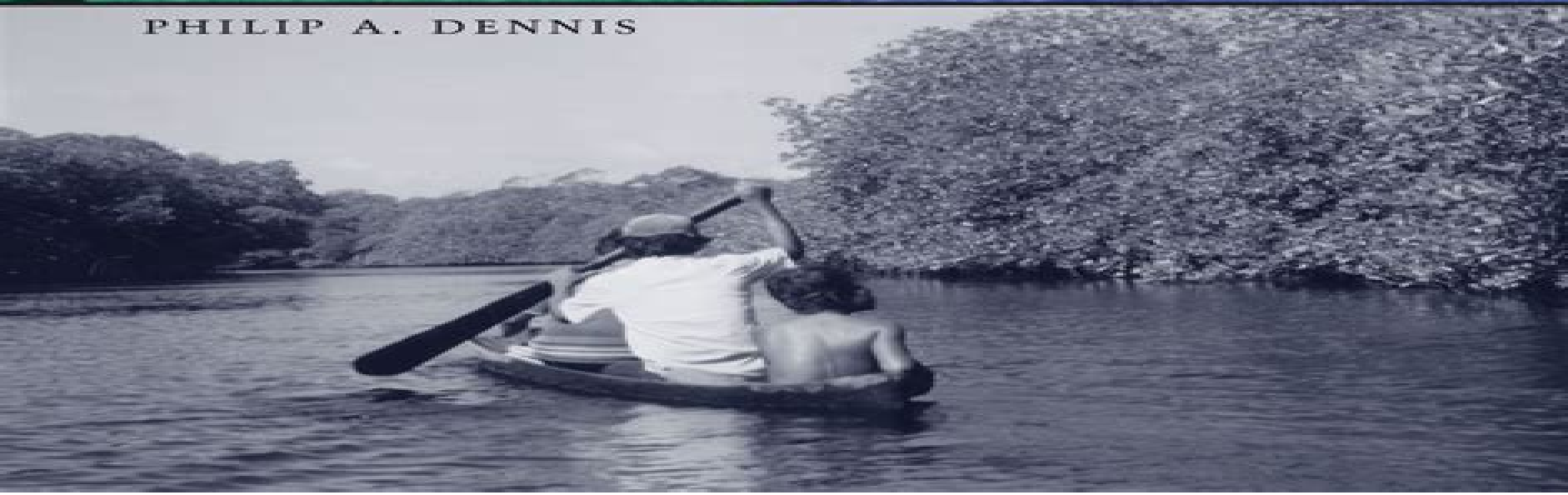



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The Mermaid and the Lobster Diver Laura Hobson Herlihy, 2012-04-12 Approximately 90 percent of Miskitu boys and men in the Rio Platanero Biosphere Reserve along the north coast of Honduras have worked as deepwater divers in the lobster

industry and their participation has left an indelible imprint on their society While lobster diving is lucrative it is also a life threatening occupation and many divers have been injured or killed from decompression sickness locally referred to as liwa mairin siknis Mermaid sickness According to Miskitu folklore the Mermaid is the main water spirit owner of all fresh and saltwater resources and capable of punishing male divers for extracting too many of her lobsters Wary of the wrath of the supernatural liwa mairin these men face another threat on shore Miskitu women who use sexual magic praidi saihka as a tool to control men s wages and ensure that they continue to provide them with money Interspersed with short stories songs and incantations The Mermaid and the Lobster Diver demonstrates the archetypes of femininity and masculinity within Miskitu society highlighting the power associated with women s sexuality as manifested in both goddess and human form and the vulnerable position of men

Maternal Death and Pregnancy-Related Morbidity Among Indigenous Women of Mexico and Central America David A. Schwartz,2018-05-31 This ambitious sourcebook surveys both the traditional basis for and the present state of indigenous women s reproductive health in Mexico and Central America Noted practitioners specialists and researchers take an interdisciplinary approach to analyze the multiple barriers for access and care to indigenous women that had been complicated by longstanding gender inequities poverty stigmatization lack of education war obstetrical violence and differences in language and customs all of which contribute to unnecessary maternal morbidity and mortality Emphasis is placed on indigenous cultures and folkways from traditional midwives and birth attendants to indigenous botanical medication and traditional healing and spiritual practices and how they may effectively coexist with modern biomedical care Throughout these chapters the main theme is clear the rights of indigenous women to culturally respective reproductive health care and a successful pregnancy leading to the birth of healthy children A sampling of the topics Motherhood and modernization in a Yucatec village Maternal morbidity and mortality in Honduran Miskito communities Solitary birth and maternal mortality among the Rar muri of Northern Mexico Maternal morbidity and mortality in the rural Trifino region of Guatemala The traditional Ng be Bugl midwives of Panama Characterizations of maternal death among Mayan women in Yucatan Mexico Unintended pregnancy unsafe abortion and unmet need in Guatemala Maternal Death and Pregnancy Related Morbidity Among Indigenous Women of Mexico and Central America is designed for anthropologists and other social scientists physicians nurses and midwives public health specialists epidemiologists global health workers international aid organizations and NGOs governmental agencies administrators policy makers and others involved in the planning and implementation of maternal and reproductive health care of indigenous women in Mexico and Central America and possibly other geographical areas

Encyclopedia of Stateless Nations James B. Minahan,2016-08-01 This book addresses the numerous national movements of ethnic groups around the world seeking independence more self rule or autonomy movements that have proliferated exponentially in the 21st century In the last 15 years globalization religious radicalization economic changes endangered cultures and languages cultural suppression racial

tensions and many other factors have stimulated the emergence of autonomy and independence movements in every corner of the world even in areas formerly considered immune to self government demands such as South America Researching the numerous ethnic groups seeking autonomy or independence worldwide previously required referencing many specialized publications This book makes this difficult to find information available in a single volume presented in a simple format accessible to everyone from high school readers to scholars in advanced studies programs The book provides an extensive update to Greenwood s Encyclopedia of the Stateless Nations Ethnic and National Groups around the World that was published more than a decade earlier Each ethnic group receives an alphabetically organized entry containing information such as alternate names population figures flag or flags geography history culture and languages All the information readers need to understand the motivating factors behind each movement and the current situation of each ethnic group is presented in a compact summary Fact boxes at the beginning of each entry enable students to quickly access key information and consistent entry structure makes for easy cross cultural comparisons

The Awakening Coast Karl Offen, Terry Rugeley, 2014-06-01 The indigenous and Creole inhabitants Mosquitians of African descent of the Mosquito Reserve in present day Nicaragua underwent a key transformation when two Moravian missionaries arrived in 1849 Within a few short generations the new faith became so firmly established there that eastern Nicaragua to this day remains one of the world s strongest Moravian enclaves The Awakening Coast offers the first comprehensive English language selection of the writings of the multinational missionaries who established the Moravian faith among the indigenous and Afro descendant populations through the turbulent years of the Great Awakening of 1881 to 1882 when converts flocked to the church and the mission s membership more than doubled The anthology tracks the intersection of religious political and economic forces that led to this dynamic religious shift and illustrates how the mission s first fifty years turned a relatively obscure branch of Protestantism into the most important political and spiritual institution in the region by contextualizing the Great Awakening Protestant evangelism and indigenous identity during this time of dramatic social change

Spanish Phonetics and Phonology in Contact Rajiv Rao, 2020-08-15 Spanish Phonetics and Phonology in Contact Studies from Africa the Americas and Spain brings together scholars working on a wide range of aspects of the Spanish sound system and how their coexistence with another language in speech communities across the Hispanophone world influences their manifestation Drawing upon seminal works in the fields of language contact in general Spanish in contact with indigenous and regional languages and laboratory approaches tied to the languages in question the volume s contents employ acoustic and quantitative approaches as well as both controlled and spontaneous data elicitation procedures to shed light on how linguistic historical and social variables drive contact phenomena and in turn shape specific varieties of Spanish It will pique the interest of researchers and students of fields such as contact linguistics language variation and change segmental and suprasegmental phonetics and phonology and sociolinguistics

The Role of Female Combatants in the Nicaraguan

Revolution and Counter Revolutionary War Martín Meráz García, Martha L. Cottam, Bruno M. Baltodano, 2019-01-08 The revolution in Nicaragua was unique in that a large percentage of the combatants were women The Role of Female Combatants in the Nicaraguan Revolution and Counter Revolutionary War is a study of these women and those who fought in the Contra counter revolution on the Atlantic Coast This book is a qualitative study based on 85 interviews with female ex combatants in the revolution and counter revolution from the 1960s to the end of the 1980s as well as field observations in Nicaragua and the autonomous regions of the Atlantic Coast It explores the reasons why women fought the sacrifices they made their treatment by male combatants and their insights into the impact of the revolution and counter revolution on today s Nicaragua The analytical approach draws from political psychology social identity dynamics such as nationalism and indigenous identities and the role of liberation theology in the willingness of the female revolutionaries to risk their lives Researchers and students of Gender Studies Latin American and Latino Studies and Political History will find this an illuminating account of the Nicaraguan Revolution and counter revolution which until now has been rarely shared

Indigenous Peoples, National Parks, and Protected Areas Stan Stevens, 2014-09-18 A vast number of national parks and protected areas throughout the world have been established in the customary territories of Indigenous peoples In many cases these conservation areas have displaced Indigenous peoples undermining their cultures livelihoods and self governance while squandering opportunities to benefit from their knowledge values and practices This book makes the case for a paradigm shift in conservation from exclusionary uninhabited national parks and wilderness areas to new kinds of protected areas that recognize Indigenous peoples conservation contributions and rights It documents the beginnings of such a paradigm shift and issues a clarion call for transforming conservation in ways that could enhance the effectiveness of protected areas and benefit Indigenous peoples in and near tens of thousands of protected areas worldwide Indigenous Peoples National Parks and Protected Areas integrates wide ranging multidisciplinary intellectual perspectives with detailed analyses of new kinds of protected areas in diverse parts of the world Eleven geographers and anthropologists contribute nine substantive fieldwork based case studies Their contributions offer insights into experience with new conservation approaches in an array of countries including Australia Canada Guatemala Honduras Nepal Nicaragua Peru South Africa and the United States This book breaks new ground with its in depth exploration of changes in conservation policies and practices and their profound ramifications for Indigenous peoples protected areas and social reconciliation

Shipwrecked Identities Baron L. Pineda, 2006 In this historical ethnography Baron Pineda traces the history of the port town of Bilwi now known officially as Puerto Cabezas on the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua to explore the development transformation and function of racial categories in this region From the English colonial period through the Sandinista conflict of the 1980s to the aftermath of the Contra War Pineda shows how powerful outsiders as well as Nicaraguans have made efforts to influence notions about African and Black identity among the Miskito Indians Afro Nicaraguan Creoles and Mestizos in the region In

the process he provides insight into the causes and meaning of social movements and political turmoil Shipwrecked Identities also includes important critical analysis of the role of anthropologists and other North American scholars in the Contra Sandinista conflict as well as the ways these scholars have defined ethnic identities in Latin America **Language Policies**

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Baracco, 2018-11-29 Indigenous Struggles for Autonomy The Caribbean Coast of Nicaragua offers a broad and comprehensive analysis of Nicaragua s Caribbean Coast and the process of autonomy that was initiated in 1987 as part of a wider conflict resolution process during the years of the Sandinista revolution and has continued through to the present day Over its 30 year period of development the autonomy process on Nicaragua s Caribbean Coast can be seen as a crucible for the autonomous struggles of minority peoples throughout the Latin American continent Autonomy on Nicaragua s Caribbean Coast remains highly contested being simultaneously characterized by progress setbacks and violent confrontation within a

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Imprints on Native Lands Benjamin F. Tillman, 2011-08-01

More than one hundred fifty years ago Moravian missionaries first landed along a so called isolated stretch of Honduras s Mosquito Coast bordering the western Caribbean Sea The missionaries were sent with the strong encouragement of German political leaders and in the context of German attempts at colonization to spread the word of Protestantism in Central America Upon their arrival the missionaries employed a three pronged approach consisting of proselytizing medical treatment and education to convert the majority of the indigenous population Much like the Spanish and English attempts before them German colonizing efforts in the region never completely took hold Still as Benjamin Tillman shows for the region s indigenous inhabitants the Miskito people the arrival of the Moravian missionaries marked the beginning of an important cultural interface Imprints on Native Lands documents Moravian contributions to the Miskito settlement landscape in sixty four villages of eastern Honduras through field observations of material culture interviews with village residents and research in primary sources in the Moravian Church archives Tillman employs the resulting data to map a hierarchy of Moravian centers illustrating spatially varying degrees of Moravian influence on the Miskito settlement landscape Tillman reinforces Miskito claims to ancestral lands by identifying and mapping their created ethnic landscape as well as supporting earlier efforts at land use mapping in the region This book has broad implications providing a methodology that will be of help to those with an interest in geography anthropology or Latin American studies and to anyone interested in documenting and strengthening indigenous land claims

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